DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXI. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1892. NUMBER 48

Published every week.
$1.00 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y. as second class matter.

ENGLAND.

LAYING OF THE CORNER-STONE OF THE INTTITUTION AT DERBY.

From the Midland Advertiser, Nov. 5.

An event of considerable interest to the inhabitants of the Midland Counties took place at Derby, on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 3d. This was the ceremony of laying the foundation-stone of the proposed institution for the deaf and dumb, and additional *eclat* was lent to the proceedings in consequence of Her Grace the Duchess of Devonshire having promised to take the principal part in this important and memorable function. Her Grace was accompanied by the noble Duke, her husband, Lord-Lieutenant of the County and Lord High Steward of the Derby Corporation, and as this was the first public function she had undertaken in Derbyshire her kindness and graciousness were greatly appreciated. That the movement was worthy of her assistance and approval will be apparent from the highly-important and exceedingly valuable results already achieved. The work commenced in a very small and unpretentious way nearly twenty years ago, but it has since so commended itself to the support of the charitable that the institution has become one of the most important in Derbyshire. The founder of it was Mr. W. R. Roe, the present able and indefatigable head master. He commenced the work in the year 1874. At that time he was following his ordinary avocation, but he was so deeply impressed with the pitiable condition of the deaf and dumb that he determined to help them. He accordingly devoted the whole of his leisure, as well as his Sundays, to promoting the religious and material welfare of this unfortunate class of our fellow-creatures. His gratuitous and self-sacrificing labours soon gained their reward, for he had the satisfaction of seeing many excellent results of them. Gradually the number of his pupils increased, and he gathered round him many charitably disposed and philanthropic persons, who lent him their countenance and aid. Then the work grew so rapidly that he had to relinquish his ordinary employment and entirely devote himself, which he has done so nobly, to the great object of his life. Since his marriage, also he has been zealously assisted by Mrs. Roe, who has been a real helpmate to him in his philanthropic undertaking. From the outset the work has been of a twofold character, viz., the training and education of children, and mission work amongst adults.

The yearly inspections and the work exhibited at the institution show how thoroughly the young have been educated; whilst a further proof of it has been demonstrated by the fact that the children have obtained two silver medals and 22 awards in open competition with those who could hear and speak. The children leave when they are about 15 years of age and go to almost every trade, and, so far, have done remarkably well, some of them having entered into business on their own account. There are some residents of Derby who well remember, how the work has progressed. They well remember, amongst the different homes it has had, how Mount Pleasant became too small; how the premises in Friargate were acquired; and how soon it became necessary to make a strenuous effort to erect the new institution, which has now been commenced under such gratifying and favourable auspices. The site in Friar-gate is a very excellent one, being close to the centre of the town and also adjacent to the Great Northern Railway Station. It consists of about two acres of land, and fronts one of the most important thoroughfares in the town. Already there are erected upon the land excellent school-rooms, and a boys' gymnasium and cricket field. The land and these buildings have already been paid for. Another valuable adjunct to the premises is a girls' gymnasium. This building was erected by friends and neighbours of the late Lady Wilmot, of Chaddesden, as a memorial of her Ladyship, who took the deepest interest in this and many other charitable institutions in the town and county. That such an institution is greatly needed no one conversant with the work accomplished will need reminding. But for those not family with it, it may be mentioned that there are no fewer than 1,119 deaf and dumb persons residing in the counties over which its operations extends. There are now sixty-four children located in the temporary premises in Queen-street, and many more could be received if accommodation was available. The cost of the new institution is estimated at £12,000, about half of which sum had been raised previous to Thursday's ceremony. Many interesting instances might be given of the deep interest taken in the scheme by the former and present inmates, and a tangible proof of it was given on Thursday, when it was made known that no less a sum than £200 had been given and collected for the building fund by old pupils. Amongst those also who gave donations on Thursday afternoon were two deaf boys, now parlour boarders of the institution, one of whom gave £5 5s. and another £5.

The following is the architect's description of what will be a handsome and imposing structure:—

The building will be three stories in height, exclusive of basement, attics, and central clock tower. Besides containing the headmaster's residence, it is designed to accommodate 100 children (60 boys and 40 girls), with the necessary teaching staff and servants. The architectural style is a free treatment of the English renaissance prevailing during the latter part of the seventeenth century, but the original design has been slightly modified to reduce the cost. The building is divided into four distinct blocks, viz:—The Central Block with Girls' Wing on the east, Boys' Wing on the west, all fronting Friargate, and the Administrative Block at the back; the whole making one compact building. There are broad corridors on each floor, extending longitudinally through the central block and joining the two wings. These corridors are connected by there staircases—the principal one in the centre, and one in each wing. There are transverse corridors connected with the wing staircases on the ground floor, leading to the main corridor to the back and side entrances and generally dining hall. Off these transverse corridors are the hat and cloak rooms. The staircases and corridors are well lighted and designed to be fireproof. The wings are separated from the centre block by fireproof division walls with iron doors, so that the different blocks can shut off in case of fire, each block having its own staircases; the egress from the upper floors could, in case of fire, be considered perfect in this respect. The central block contains on the ground floor the principal entrance, vestibule, hall, principal staircase—office and board-room on the right, head-master's dining and drawing-rooms on the left—with members' lavatory and cloak-room, dipensary, house-keeper's stores, etc., at the back. On the first floor it comprises bedrooms, bath-room, etc., for the headmaster, and one boys' dormitory and one girls' dormitory. On the second floor two sick wards, one for boys and one for girls, with nurses' room between, and also servants bed-room and boys' dormitory.

The a verandah behind each sick ward, with a south aspect, for the use of the convalescent. The attics are occupied by servants bedrooms, stores, etc. The girls' wing contains, on the ground floor, the day room 36f., 6 in, by 17ft. with female teachers' sitting room adjoining, and girls' lavatory in close proximity; on the first floor, two dormitories, three female teachers' bedrooms adjoining (each having a supervision window over 8 to 12 beds), and one teachers' bath-room; the second floor is similar to the first, and the attics contain box and store rooms. The boys' wing is similar in arrangement to the girls' wing, as last described, with male teachers' sitting room and bedrooms adjoining the day room and dormitories respectively. The administrative block at the back contains, on the ground floor, the kitchen and sculleries, with larders and other conveniences on opposite sides of passage, and on the first floor store rooms. The general dining hall, which adjoins the kitchen and crockery scullery (between which serving and receiving hatches are placed) is 34ft. and 24ft. by 18ft. high to the cellar beam, with four large windows overlooking the playground and having opened timbered roof of four bays. It is reached from opposite sides by the boys' and girls' corridors beforementioned, and at the side by a large door leading from the principal entrance hall.

In the basement, which is approached by boys' and girls' staircases, a general bath-room is placed under and occupying the same space as the general dining-hall, and is reached on opposite sides in the same manner. It contains eight baths and two dressing-rooms. The heating chamber and various stores are also arranged in the basement, and ample light is obtained. The lighting throughout will be by gas, and the corridors, staircases and principal rooms, etc., will be heated by hot water pipes. The ventilation of the building generally has been carefully considered, fresh air inlet tubes are introduced where required, and the outlet flues will be constructed in the tower. Cross ventilation is obtained in all the principal rooms by opposite windows. Special attention has been given to the drainage scheme which is on the most approved system and will allow of a complete examination of every drain throughout the building being made within an hour. The drains can be flushed through from the various manholes, and the whole system will be under immediate inspection. The main drain is cut off from the sewer by an intercepting chamber. The system is properly ventilated by fresh air inlet tubes and foul air extraction pipes, which rise about two feet above the roofs. This secures a through current of pure air, admitted at the lowest and extracted at the highest ends.

The institution is designed so that the sexes will be entirely separate, and the children will not be able to traverse the front entrance or central block without detection. The headmaster's residence being placed in the middle of the central block gives him perfect supervision of the whole of the building. The material to be used throughout the building will be the best of its respective kinds. The architect, after careful consideration, has selected the best red pressed facing bricks for the front, and Darley Dale stone for the dressings; the roof covering will be of best Penrhyn slate. The clerk of the works is Mr. W. J. Phillips, of London. The cost of the structure complete will be about £12,000, and the contract is in the hands of Mr. William Eaton, Victoria-street, Derby, who is carrying out the same under the direction and supervision of the architect, Mr. Ernest Ryley, Imperial Chambers, Albert-street, Derby.

The Managing Committee had made special arrangements to ensure the successful performance of the ceremony. Large tents had been erected over the site of the new building, and were arranged in the shape of a capital letter T. The tents were capable of accommodating about 2,000 persons, and were very tastefully decorated. Shields and trophies of flags had been admirably arranged in conspicuous places, whilst the supports were adorned with scarlet cloth. The seats were arranged in blocks, and placed so as to give the occupants an opportunity of witnessing the interesting ceremony. At the junction of the two tents the ground was boarded and carpeted, and space was left for the Duke and Duchess and the most influential guests. A dais, reached by three steps, was placed round the foundation stone, and over it there was a very handsome canopy, consisting of white and blue cloth. Round the base of the dais were a number of beautiful plants, their flowers and foliage prettily contrasting with the deeper colored decorations. The tents were approached by a canvas-covered entance, lined with plants, which, as well as the others, had been supplied by Mr. Cooling, of St. James's-street. The large school-room was converted into an elegantly appointed drawing room, where a number of ladies and gentlemen were introbuced to the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, prior to the commencement of the ceremony. The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire were met at the station on Thursday afternoon by Mr. Bailey, J. P., chairman of the Executive Committee. They accompanied him to Temple House, Mill Hill, where the Duke and Duchess, together with other ladies and gentlemen, were entertained to lunch by Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

The ceremony was fixed for three o'clock. The visitors, however, began to arrive an hour before that time, and were courteously conducted to their seats by the members of the committee, who did their utmost to promote the comfort and convenience of their guests. The interval was, however, free from tedium, inasmuch as the excellent band of the Derby Volunteers was in attendance and played selections of music. Swedish and other drills, as well as exercises, were also given by the children. Although they were all deaf, the exercises were done to music with great steadiness and precision, time being kept by watching the beats and movements of their teachers. Shortly before three o'clock the civic procession arrived. The gentlemen composing it were led to the seats specially set apart for their accommodation. The Mayor did not, however, enter the tent until a few minutes later, when he was accompanied by the Mayoress and a number of other notabilities, who took their places in an enclosure near the dais. About a quarter past three loud applause burst from the spectators on the entrance of the Duke and Duchess. They were escorted to their chairs by Mr. Bailey, being accompanied by Lord and Lady Denman, Lord Scarsdale, Sir Henry Wilmot, Lady Woodiwiss, the Bishop of Southwell, the Bishop of Derby, Mr. Roe, M. P., Mr. Walter Evans, J. P., the Ven. Archdeacon Freer, Mr. Alderman Bemrose, J. P., (Hon. Sec. of the Institution), Mr. Roe, (the headmaster), Mrs. Bailey and children, etc., Her Grace the Duchess took a chair with Mr. Bailey to her right, and the Duke to her left, and next to his Grace was the Bishop of Southwell in his robes.

The ceremony was considered of sufficient importance to receive the approval of the civic authorities and other public bodies, and accordingly arrangements were made for members of the Corporation, the Board of Guardians, and the School Board to meet at the Town Hall at half-past two. Here a procession was formed, headed by a body of fifty police-officers under the command of Superintendent Jepson. Behind the police came the Corporation banner, the sword and mace bearers, the town crier in his red gown, and a number halberdiers. No particular order was recognized, but the procession included the following gentlemen:—His Worship the Mayor (Mr. Councillor T. H. Harrison), Mr. Cox, J. P., (Brailsford), Mr. T. G. Copestake, J. P., Mr. Alderman J. G. Crompton, J. P., Mr. Alderman J. W. Newbold, J. P., Mr. Alderman T. Roe, M. P., Mr. Alderman W. Higginbottom, J. P., Mr. Alderman W. Heathcote, J. P., Councillors C. C. Bowring, J. P., G. Cholerton, E. Haslam, Laurie, Ward, Doherty, Unsworth, T. H. Bennett, E. C. Ellis, Butterworth, Fletcher, Boam, Lowe, C. Willis, Clemson, Marsden, Evans, Foulds, and Riley; the Rev. J. Stanley Oswen, the Rev. E. Hacking, Mr. Banks, Mr. J. W. Gandy, Mr. H. N. Hefford, Mr. J. Wright Baker, J. P., Mr. Martin, Mr. H. M. Holmes, (vice-chairman of the School Board), Mr. W. Cooper (borough accountant) Mr. W. Crowther (chief librarian), Mr. Harrison (borough surveyor), Mr. H. F. Gabsby Town Clerk), Mr. T. W. Coxon and T. W. Wilkinson (chief sanitary inspector).

When the Duke and Duchess had taken their places a pleasing incident happened. This was the presentation to her Grace of a large and handsome bouquet of choice flowers by Miss Margaret Bailey, youngest daughter of the chairman of the committee. Her Grace accept the gifts with evident pleasure, and said a few kind words to the little giver. The hymn "O Lord of Hosts" was then sung to the tune of Melcombe, led by the choir of St. John's Church, who wore their surplices, and were accompained by their vicar, the Rev. G. H. Sing, M.A. The Bishop of Southwell followed with an exceedingly appropriate series of prayers, in which he commended the pupils, teachers, and all connected with the movement, to the Divine blessing.

Another acceptable present was made to the Duchess at this juncture. Two little pupils of the institution—a boy and girl—walked up to her Grace, and after respectfully bowing, asked her acceptance of some specimens of their work. The petition was presented by the girl, who was an orphan, and who thus expressed herself in what is known as lip language, "I am pleased to welcome you and the Duke. Will you kindly accept these specimens of our work?" These words were uttered so as to be understood by the Duchess, who smiled upon the children and replied, "Thank you very much." The gifts consisted of a little painting on ivory of the High Tor, Matlock, two enamelled trays, an ivory fan painted, and needlework.

The Duchess next proceeded up to the steps of the dais, and took up a position near the foundation stone, having been escorted thither by Mr. Bailey, J. P. The Duke and Mr. Alderman Bemrose, J. P., also stood on the dais.

Mr. Bailey, addressing the Duke and Duchess and the large assembly, said this was a day of very great rejoicing for himself, the committee of management, and all who had taken an interest in the institution. (Applause.) They had been anticipating that ceremony for a long time, and now it was about to be performed under auspices of so gratifying a nature, they sincerely trusted that their work would be successful, and that the building would be completed within a reasonable time. The amount promised and subscribed toward the building fund was about £6,000 whilt the estimated cost of the structure was £12,000, so that about half the outlay had been raised (Applause.) It was exceedingly gratifying to see so large an assembly present on that occasion to show their respect for the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire—(applause)—and had the tents been three times as large as they were they could easily have been filled by ladies and gentlemen anxious to show their appreciation of their Graces' kindness and condescension in coming amongst them. (Applause.) It was especially gratifying that the first public function performed by her Grace in Derbyshire was in connection with so noble a work as the training and education of the deaf and dumb, and her presence would be a source of great encouragement to those responsible for the work, and to all interested in that philanthropic movement. (Applause.) He concluded by asking the Duchess to lay the foundation-stone of the new institution, and accept a very handsome silver trowel, a mallet, and spirit-level. The trowel bore an engraving of the building with a suitable inscription, and was the artistic design of the architect, Mr. Ryley. It was supplied by Mr. Johnson, silver-smith, Victoria-street.

The Duchess having received the trowel, proceeded to lay the stone. Having spread the mortar, the stone was gently lowered to its proper position, a bottle having previously been deposited in the lower stone, containing a copy of the London *Times*, copies of the Derby newspapers, coins of the realm, and copies of the last reports of the institution, and the last issue of *Our Deaf and Dumb*, a magazine published quarterly by Mr. Rose, the Head Master. Having ascertained that the stone was properly deposited, her Grace said in a distinctly audible voice, "I declare this stone to have been well and truly laid, in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost."

This announcement was received with loud applause, during which the Duke and Duchess descended to the dais they had previously occupied.

At this point a collection was made on behalf of the building fund. The collectors included Lord Scarsdale, Sir Henry Wilmot, the Mayor of Derby, and the Mayor of Loughboro'.

Addresses were made by Sir Henry Wilmot, Lord Scarsdale, the Duke of Devonshire, the Mayor of Derby, and Alderman H. H. Bemrose.

The ceremony concluded with the Benediction, pronounced by the Bishop of Southwell.

REV. DR. GALLAUDET'S APPOINTMENTS.

Thursday, Dec. 1st, 7:30 P.M.—St. John's Church, Waterbury, Conn.
Friday, Dec. 2d, 7:30 P.M.—St. James' Church, Winsted, Conn.
Second Sunday in Advent—Dec. 4th—All Saints' Church, Providence, R. I.
Third Sunday in Advent—Dec. 11th—St. Andrew's Church, Boston, Mass.
Sunday, Dec. 4th—All Saints' Church, Providence, R. I. 10:45 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion interpreted. 1:15 P.M.—Service for deaf-mutes. 7:30 P.M.—Combined service, Church of the Redeemer.
Wednesday, Dec. 7th—All Saints' Church, Worcester, Mass., 7:30 P.M.
Thursday, Dec. 8th—School for Deaf-Mutes, Beverly, Mass., 7:30 P.M.
Friday, Dec. 9th—Gallaudet Society, Boston, Mass., 7:30 P.M.
Sunday, Dec. 11th—St. Andrew's Church, Boston, Mass. Holy Communion, 10:45 A.M. St. Stephen's Church, Lynn, Mass., 2:30 P.M.

REV. MR. MANN'S APPOINTMENTS.

Dec. 3—Chicago.
" 4—Chicago, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.
" 4—Chicago, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.
" 10—St. Louis.
" 11—St. Louis, 11 A.M. Holy Communion.
" 11—St. Louis, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.

Address: Rev. A. W. Mann, 89 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer's Appointment.

DECEMBER.
4—10 A.M., Trinity Elmira (Holy Baptism.)
4—3:30 P.M., Christ Christ, Binghamton.

ILLINOIS.

Thanksgiving Service.

ADDRESS BY MR. READ, JR.

An Interesting Literary Meeting—Thanksgiving Visitors—Lecturers Engaged.

From our Illinois Correspondent.

Once again the Mutual Improvement and Young America Literary Societies availed themselves of the privilege of preparing a programme appropriate to Thanksgiving Day. This work was accomplished by their union lecture course committee assisted by two extra members appointed by each society.

The platform in the chapel was decorated with flags, curtain, pressed colored leaves, farm-products and two mounted turkeys. This decoration was designed by Thomas Hainline, of Class No. 3, and speaks well for the art department. In the centre of the white curtain that covered the wall-slates, the words "Give Thanks," made of cranberries strung together, presented themselves in script form.

Mr. Rogers, chairman of the committee, had charge of the service. A printed copy of the programme was given to each of the pupils. The following exercises were carried out, each in a creditable manner to the pupils.

Invocation, by John Stewart.
Hymn: "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," by Lottie Hall, Arthur Maxwell, Minnie Henning and Marshal Lawrence.
The President's Proclamation, by Jimmie George, and the Governor's, by Miss Stella Dunlap.
Responsive reading of Psalm cxviii., by the leader and Mr. George, the audience following the latter in the responses;
Reading of St. Luke 16-31: 12, by Mr. Hasenstab.
Prayer, offered by Rev. Mr. Read.
Presentation of fruits, etc., with remarks, by Mr. George.
Thanksgiving Ode, that appeared in this month's *Good Thanksgiving*, by Maggie Boyd, Charles E. Jones, Katie Paris, Gussie Rodenberger, Eliza Gabler, Thomas Hainline, Carrie Jean and John Stewart.
Address, by Mr. Read, Jr.
Reading of Mrs. Mills' letter, by Tillie Lisle.
Remarks concerning the Mills School, by Frank Jackson.
Missionary Offering for the benefit of that school, amounting to $13.28.
Closing prayer, by Mr. Hasenstab; Doxology and Mizpah Benediction.

In the course of his address, Mr. Read stated that Thanksgiving-day was a day of the home as well as a day of joy and thanksgiving, and illustrated it with two excellent stories—the first of two brothers coming home near a small village and leaving their city with all its riches and life behind on purpose to spend the day with their aged father and mother, and the other of a minister's children losing all their interest in their postponed Thanksgiving dinner, because it their savored not of joy and praise belonging only to the day of thanks. He referred to this year's harvest as convincing us of our Creator's wisdom, and care in His giving increase to the sown seed and in so fixing the seasons of the year as to bless vegetable and animal life all the more. Then, he mentioned the several former occasions on which other nations assembled together to thank and praise the Supreme Being for their respective blessings of especial importance, but it remained for this country to establish the custom of observing such a thanksgiving-day as ours, and this was begun first by the lamented Lincoln as a national affair. Concluding, he reminded the audience of the fact that they had greater reason to be thankful to God, alluding to the want of proper schools for the deaf in this country seventy-five years ago, and in this State nearly forty years ago, and also mentioning the various missions that were being carried on toward the spiritual welfare of the deaf. Education, rigteousness and love, he finally said, were enabled to prevail without restriction in this country.

Mr. Jackson held that, inasmuch as it had become ours to remember the Mills School for the Chinese deaf, we should repeat the good, generous deed once again, more because of Christ's command, and for the very condition of those children still in darkness called for it.

The afternoon was indulged by a large number of boys in a hare-and-hound chase, in which five packs of hounds were engaged, one going as far as Chapin, ten miles west, and returning home by rail, and another reaching Lynnville, seven miles southwest, and appearing here after dark.

The usual sociable was the enjoyment of the evening, and the main part of its programme was a pantomimic play whose *personnel* consisted of Mr. Rogers, Sculptor; Miss Leyder, Sculptor's daughter; Mr. George, customer; Miss Gabler, customer's daughter; Mr. Hainline, Automatic Statue; and Mr. Jones, colored office-boy.

The affairs of the day were prepared and managed by Mr. Rogers, chairman, assisted by Misses Boyd, Gabler, Dunlap and Leyder, and Messrs. George, Hainline and Jones, it may be added, in a creditable manner. The Young America Literary Society held a literary meeting last evening, and its programme received ample justice, especially the last two exercises, which were a surprise to the members, and even an honor to the society as well as a credit to the participants themselves. A brief account of the life of James Abram Garfield was read by Freeman Spears. "Conversation," was the subject of John Stinchcomb's essay. The question, "Shall Boys Go To College?" was discussed by Jomes Woodrow and Robert Ford, on the affirmative side, and Hugh Gates and Fred. Schultz, on the negative side. The Judges, Messrs. George, Delano and Smith, decided in favor of the negative. Charles James Fox's "Continued War with America is Jolly," was declaimed by Herman Schlegel, and "Independence Bell, Philadelphia," recited by John Stuart.

Mr. Oscar Vaught, of Chicago, and Mr. William Hammer, of St. Louis, put in an appearance here on Thanksgiving day, and both attended the chapel service. An elderly gentleman who was present at the Thanksgiving service, was impressed with Miss Dunlap's delivery while reading the Governor's proclamation, and touching upon the same he stated that as only a musician knew how to employ his hands to good advantage in his piano performances, so the young lady commanded herself with good effect, it seemed to him. The following course of lectures was prepared by the lecture course committee for this school year, and printed in a neat form:

Mr. Rogers	October 18
Miss Martin	November 18
Thanksgiving Service	November 24
Mr. Smith	December 16
Mr. Read, Jr.	December 30
Mr. Read	January 20
Mr. George,	February 17
Miss Sheridan	March 17
Mr. Hasenstab	March 31
Mr. Hammond	April 21
Mr. Woods	May 19

Miss Martin fulfilled her appointment and delivered an interesting lecture before the societies. The subject was "The Right Key."

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Nov. 26, 1892.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1892.

We're so busy all the time selling the good sorts of clothing in the regular way that we haven't time for "bargains"—hate to give a moment to 'em, even when we have to.

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THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 1, 1892.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One copy, one year. - - - - $1.00
If not paid within six months. - - 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Busine s Letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

IN one of our exchanges the intelligence is imparted that Mr. Warren Robinson, a teacher in the Wisconsin Institution, is preparing a history of that Institution which will be exhibited at the World's Fair. This suggests the following idea, which we offer for what it may be worth: Why not have a history of every institution for educating the deaf prepared by some competent individual in each of the several institutions of the country. Arrange to have them printed on a specified quality of paper and size of page, in ordinary Long Primer type, single-leaded (length and width of printed matter being announced), and then have all bound together in one or more volumes and entitled "A History of American Institutions for the Education of the Deaf." Such a work would be of immense value, and by the co-operation of many workers would lessen the labor and insure greater accuracy in details. Engravings of buildings and portraits of Principals would add to the value of the work, but need not necessarily be a part of it. Even if arrangements can not be made so as to insure uniformity, it is likely that the "Volta Bureau" would make a collection of the pamphlets and have them edited and reproduced. The Volta Bureau need not do this *gratis*, for there is little doubt but hundreds of teachers and others would willingly pay a fixed price per volume in order to possess the historical facts.

A WORK of great magnitude and of much more than ordinary value and importance has just been printed through the liberality of the Volta Bureau, of Washington, D. C. It is entitled "Education of Deaf Children," and is edited by Joseph C. Gordon, M.A., Professor of Mathematics, etc., in the National College for the Deaf, Washington, D. C. It contains the full text of the "evidence" presented by Edward Miner Gallaudet and Alexander Graham Bell to the Royal Commission of the United Kingdom on the Condition of the Blind, the Deaf and Dumb, etc., together with "Comments on Dr. Bell's Evidence," by President Gallaudet; the Census of 1880 with Reply to President Gallaudet's Comments, by Rev. F. H. Wines; Revised Tables of Deaf Children of Deaf Parents; Graphical Charts; Visible Speech and Line-Writing; Summary of Recommendations of the Royal Commission; Methods of Instruction in American Schools, with statistics, by Dr. E. A Fay; Comparative Statistics of American Schools, for a number of years, by Dr. Bell; Statistics of Schools of the United Kingdom, by Professor Gordon; Statistics of Schools in Germany, etc., etc.; a copious and well-classified index facilitating a ready reference to details of the different topics treated upon.

As the above partial mention of contents denotes, the merits and defects of all methods are presented side by side, so that no particular method is discussed without a logical rejoinder from those who hold to divergent or modified views. Prof. Gordon, in his introductory, makes the following statement:

"The problems which have confronted all laborers in this field [the education of deaf children] are many and difficult; and though able and well-equipped minds have been devoted to the solution of them, few, if any, fundamental principles have been established, and definite methods of procedure have not found general acceptance. The education of the deaf has not passed yet beyond the experimental stage. Though methods and systems may be sharply differentiated, I am persuaded from personal observation, from conversation with instructors, and from a study of the literature of the subject, that the instruction of the deaf is in a state of transition and of progress which renders the shibboleths of the past vague, and of doubtful utility aside from the historical interest which may attach to them.

"The teaching of language, as the key to knowledge, rightly holds the foremost place in the instruction of the deaf."

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

'96 Wins the Cane Rush.

"A PACK OF CARDS."

Just Nine Lines About Thanksgiving.

From our College Correspondent.

The long-delayed cane-rush between the Sophomores and Freshmen came off at last Saturday morning, and resulted in a victory for '96. The affair occurred on the campus in front of the college building, and was witnessed by quite a crowd of spectators. The contest was made up of three rushes of two minutes each, with an intermission of ten minutes after the first and second. The tactics adopted by the Sophomores were remarkably clever, and proved a complete surprise to all, as nothing of the kind was ever seen here before. The credit for originating them goes to Howard, '95, who captained his class. When the signal to begin was given, the heaviest and strongest of the Sophomores ranged themselves side by side in a half-kneeling posture and alternately facing right and left. The remainder of the class stood near to repel attack. The cane, a six foot hickory bar, was held in plain sight until the handerchief dropped, and then was quickly slid under the kneeling Sophomores, who grasping each other's legs, pinned it firmly to the ground. At the same time, the Freshman, who were ranged in a hollow square enclosing their opponents, made a dash for those who were holding the cane. Some tackled the Sophomores, who were grouped around those guarding the cane, and held them inactive on the ground; others, taking hold of the body of men in possession of the cane, toppled them over and over, endeavoring to wrest the stick away. This was anything but an easy task, for they made a most vigorous resistance. '96, won the first rush, '95, the second. This made the score a tie, and a third rush was necessary to decide the contest. It was won by '96, but only after a hard struggle and by a bare majority of one hand. At the conclusion of the first rush, the number of hands on the cane was: '96, four; '95, none. At the end of the second, '95, had seven hands, and '96, four. The third gave '96, eight and '95, seven. The general opinion is to the effect that the rush was the best that has occurred for many years past. It was characterized by a total absence of all hostile feeling, the hardest thumps and knocks being taken in perfect good humor. The Sophomores numbered ten; the Freshmen thirteen. Had numbers been equal, the result might have been very different. Praise is due Howard, '95, for the straightfoward way in which the rush was conducted. Though opposed by a few, he insisted on a fair and square contest, and succeeded in making it such. There was nothing to prevent the Sophomores resorting to tricks, which would have won them the victory, though scarcely by fair means. For instance, they could have made the cane, a small strip of a few inches' length, and when the signal was given could have thrown it to a fleet runner, who could easily defy pursuit until the expiration of the allotted two minutes. There was no regulation to debar this, yet it was not resorted to, the Sophomores wanting a fair victory or none at all. On the whole, '95 has nothing to be ashamed of. The class made a stubborn resistance, played honorably and set a good example for all such subsequent contests. '96 deserves praise too. They carried out their aggressive tactics very fairly, on the whole. Howard, '95, captained the Sophomores, and Grimm, '96, the Freshmen. De Long, '93, acted as time-keeper, and Divine, '94, as umpire. Nearly all sustained slight bruises, but no one was disabled except McDonald, '96, who strained a ligament of his neck during the first rush, and was obliged to quit the contest. To his absence from the two following rushes is largely due the difficulty of the Freshmen in overcoming their opponents. There is great need of an authorized code of rules governing these contests. Why not select a committee to draw up a series of rules and regulations?

The initial performance of "A Pack of Cards," the Saturday Night Club's latest production, came off Wednesday evening, as announced. The play was intended solely as a means of amusement, and as such, was a rousing success. No attempt was made to dress it up in classical robes; it was simply designed as a laugh-creator, and what is more, fulfilled its mission. The large audience present was kept in a constant giggle from beginning to end and applauded vigorously. Below is the cast of characters:

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Epaphroditus Weatherwax, from Squeedunk; President of the Farmers' Alliance; the King of Spades — R. W. Williams '95.
Dorcas Pennyroyal, a spinster; a Straight — W. I. Tilton '93.
The Duke of Bilgewater, a fakir; the Knave of Hearts — J. C. Howard '95.
Whirlem Patrolbox, the King of Clubs — P. H. Brown '93.
Ikey Inkslstein, a travelling salesman; a Bluff — T. Sheridan '94.
Pegassus Pedes, a book-agent; a Call — G. B. Whitlocke '97.
Peach Blow, Dorcas's maid; the Queen of Hearts — F. J. Brenan '96.
K. O. Dak, an amateur photographer; (plays) the Deuce — F. C. Smielau '97.
Sergeant Smoothbore, a Ten Spot — W. H. Cusack '96.
Flim, the Joker, Flam, his Right Bower, } two clowns, — P. D. Hubbard '96 and C. A. Boxley '97.
Arrah Be Jabbers, Past Grand Commander of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; an Acrobat; a Tramp — D. Ryan '94.
Baron Frankfurter, from Over-the-Rhine; a Full — H. W. Peter '95.
Count Frangi-Panni; sella banan'; a Blind — J. C. Howard '95.
Mrs. O'Hashley, Landlady of "Ye Lively Flea Inn;" the Deal — M. Madden '93.
Restful Billings, Ananias Whiskers, } a Pair (of tramps), — J. M. Stewart '93 and T. Sheridan '94.
Dr. Keeley, of Dwight; with his hypodermic syringe; the Game — W. H. Cusack '96.
Tommy Cheek, of Cherry Street; the Knave of Diamonds — P. D. Hubbard '96.
Mephisto, the Prince of Darkness; a Flush — D Ryan '94.
Skirtina, with a kick; a Raise — W. I. Tilton '93.
Chips, tables, chairs, etc. Rag, Tag and Bobtail.

SYNOPSIS:

First Deal.

SCENE I.—Cherry Street, New York. Arrival of Epaphroditus. K. O. Dak. Meets his "old know," Tommy Cheek. Friends fall out. Appearance of the Sixth Precinct Reserve Force. Sudden arrival of the Duke of Bilgewater. A man of many medals. A Tale of a Dozen Continents.

SCENE II.—Dorcas Pennyroyal at home. K. O. Dak. Inkelstein's blandishments. Epaphroditus in a new role. The sparkling beverage. "Fiz-z-z!" K. O. Dak. Peach Blow hypnotizes the Duke.

Second Deal.

SCENE I.—"Ye Lively Flea Inn." K. O. Dak. Two of a kind—Restful and Ananias. Arrival of Pegassus. The trials of a landlady. The Devouring Monster. Smoothbore and Flim. Flight of Pegassus. K. O. Dak.

SCENE II.—Paradise Park. Weatherwax and Peach Blow; "the course of true love never did run smooth." Jesters make merry.

Third Deal.

SCENE I.—Culinary department of "Ye Lively Flea Inn." THE ENCHANTED BARREL.

SCENE II.—Anywhere, nowhere, the home of Restful and Anapias, otherwise the Railroad Crossing at 7th and K. Sts. N. E. Restful in peril. THE RESCUE. SE-R-R-AVED!"

Grand Shuffle.

The Card Party. Arrival of distinguished guests. A pantomimic game. "You mustn't kiss me; he's looking!" The green-eyed monster causes a tragedy. Brown-Sequard outdone. Solving of the plot. Grand finale by the entire company.

Tilton '93, in his impersonations of "Dorcas Pennyroyal" and "Skirtina"; Stewart '93, as "Restful Billings"; Sheridan '94, as "Ananias Whiskers"; Howard '95, as the "Duke of Bilegewater", and one or two other carried off the honors. In both make-up and acting, a high standard was attained. The rest of the cast did remarkably well. The authors and managers of the play, Tilton '93, Sheridan '94, Howard '95 and Brenan '96, worked hard on the production and feel highly gratified by its success. The club holds several applications for a second performance, but no action has been taken upon them as yet.

The Thanksgiving holidays have passed off quietly as usual. The dinner, Thursday, was up to the usual standard and satisfied all. Friday night, a social was held in the chapel and dining room. Games, dancing and refreshments, summed it up and made it a very enjoyable affair.

The wearisome, monotonous old grind, begins anew Monday—alas!

F. J. B.

KENDALL GREEN, 11-27-'92.

NEWARK, N. J.

Mr. Paul Kees has left the Heinz Printing Co., and secured a more lucrative and convenient position as a compositor on a Newark daily paper.

Mr. Thomas Cosgrove and Miss Fredricka Bucher were married at 6 P.M., last Sunday, at the residence of Rev. Father Kiernan. Miss Josie Pahl was the maid of honor, and Mr. Mulverney actedaf best man. The bride was dressed in a light drab cashmere dress, trimmed with drab satin. Among those present, besides many hearing relatives of the couple, we noticed the following deaf-mutes: Mr. and Mrs. John Kuckens, Mr. Edward Manning, of Hoboken, N. J., Mr. J. J. Limpert, John Brennan, R. Kerr, P. Kees, J. B. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. James Nash, Miss Hutchinson, and others whose names we have forgotten.

At about 7 o'clock P.M., all repaired to the dining-room to paetake of the grant wedding supper, which had been prepared for the occasion. In the centre of the table stood the wedding cake, and around it was eight different kind of cakes. The menu was grand, and all did justice to it. After the dinner, the party assembled in the large and handsomely decorated parlor, where a reception was held till a late hour in the night. At interval refreshments were served, and every body seemed in the best of humor.

The presents were many and handsome, and some very elaborate. The newly married couple will start housekeeping in January, and their many friends hope that their future will be crowned with happiness.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

OF THE

German Charity and Aid Society

WILL REOPEN ON

DECEMBER 23, 1892.

IN

New York Mannerchor Hall,

205-206 East 56th Street.

[PARTICULARS LATER.]

ST. LOUIS.

The Late Delos A. Simpson.

THANKSGIVING RECREATION.

Wayside Notes.

From our St. Louis Correspondent.

When the news of the unexpected death of Mr. Delos A. Simpson at Pontiac, Mich., last week reached this city, his large circle of friends were shocked to learn of his sudden demise, and the manner in which they received, it is still indescribable. As a teacher, fellow club-member, benefactor and friend, they hold him as in high esteem by the whole deaf of St. Louis, who have not yet forgotten his indefatigable labors in furthering our own interests during his ten years of abode here.

Coming to St. Louis in 1878 from Michigan a young man fresh from the college, he at once began work towards establishing a day-school for deaf-mutes here. After some difficulty, his efforts were rewarded, and the School Board taking cognizance of his petition, finally set apart a room in the Franklin school for his purposes. After remaining there a few months, the school was transferred to the Jefferson school, where it has been since. He continued to keep his position as principal with great success till failing health compelled him to take a respite from work, and accordingly went to South Dakota with his wife in June, 1889, and little was heard of him until we received the sad news of last week. His place was first filled for a year by Robert McGregor, of Ohio, and subsequently fell to James H. Cloud, who has held it since.

To Mr. Simpson belongs to the credit for the organization, success, and prosperity of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club. He was well-known to have had a very strong prejudice against mutes meeting in saloons, and in the fear of the evils deriving from these places. He met some mutes and in a suggestion to them advocated to the organization of an independent club for social purposes. That was in 1881, and in a year afterwards the club was organized, Mr. Simpson being elected their first President. He was elected again, and twice held the club's secretaryship. As an officer and member he stood high in the estimation of his fellow-members, his generous manners, moderate habits and energetic efforts in their welfare having won many friends who will forever cherish his memory.

The club in general, the Michigan members of the club, and his surviving pupils at the day-school, will soon frame resolutions of condolence for D. A. Simpson, and they will be ready for publication in a short time.

Thanksgiving Day has come and gone. At the club the day was not appropriately observed, as it was in former years. Some went hunting, others were invited to have their stomachs filled with a dinner of the inevitable turkey, cranberry sauce and celery, at their friends' houses, and many passed the day equal to the occasion at the club-room, playing cards and conversing. All the preparations Mr. Dolan had made for a monster turkey dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Kerr's house, were consigned to oblivion, because he found that he could not get enough hungry mutes to eat it.

Thanksgiving services were also held at Christ's Church, Rev. Cloud officiating. He also discoursed on the object of the general observance of the day. After the services, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cloud took the train and had a raid on the turkey at Mr. and Mrs. Harden's house at Clifton Heights.

Mrs. F. W. Stocksick presented her husband with a bouncing baby boy early last Sunday morning. Doing well.

Mrs. Hugh P. Lamb's mother died of infirmities attendant on old age, and was buried last Sunday.

Orange Kennedy, of Colorado Springs, Colo., is a "comp." to whom the world seems rather gloomy, because he can not find work. His father was a former superintendent of the Kansas and Colorado Schools.

Miss Anna Fravell is helping Mr. Kerr out in his large Christmas trade.

Some of the mutes working at the car shops noticed on some cars being made for Columbus, O., the following sign: "State & Oak Sts., Deaf and Dumb Asylum." It is to be deplored that better words are not substituted.

Mr. Ralph Udall has under his consideration an offer from the *Globe-Democrat* to become one of its stereotype artists.

H. L. Johnson, ex-'86, of the college, has recovered from an attack of malaria. He is still following his profession as draughtsman, and is often obliged to keep his work going on through Sunday. He designed the plans for Mr. W. Stafford's house, which are novel and unique.

Watson Sheriff, is heard from as being the owner of a queensware store in Guthrie, Oklahoma. His wife, formerly Miss Wolfert, of this city, is with him.

A characteristic letter was received by the club's Secretary a short time ago. It bears the signature of F. G. Jefferson, of Chicago. He wrote of his knock-down by Spaulding, and continuing, he said: "None of the Pas-a-Pas members would give me his name or address, yet you will find I am one of the best detectives, as I had him arrested on warrant. It took me two weeks to find him, because his Chicago friends were hiding him." He further recommended that McGregor's article on peddlers is "insane and cranky," and added: "I claim that Mr. McGregor is ready to be arrested on a warrant, as soon as he comes to Chicago, for libel, by stating that I was a fraud and impostor, in the *Register*."

TARNES.

UNDER THE ROSE.

J. J. McNeil, of Dorchester, adds another name to the list of deaf-mutes who have forged their way to the front by sheer force of skill and industry. The carpentry shop where he has been employed, is one of the busiest in the city, and when the foreman went into another business, two other men were put in his place, one after the other, but their work was not satisfactory, and they were given their walking papers. Believing that they could not do better than to give the charge of the shop to Mr. McNeil, though he is both deaf and dumb, the firm put him in it. This, of course, means liberal wages.

Mr. McNeil is a graduate of the Catholic Institution at Buffalo, and well educated. But, sad to tell, he has stepped out of the strait and narrow path. The way it came about shows the truth of Pope's saying, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." McNeil was the leading spirit in the formation of the Catholic Deaf-Mute Society which was taught regularly by a priest, well-acquainted with the sign-language, and it was generally supposed that Mr. McNeil would take to holy orders. He would have made a good father, but while the religious fight for the control of the Boston School Board was on, McNeil made up his mind to read up the other side for himself and see what there was in it. He took an interest in the pamphlets and published arguments of the Protestant women voters of Boston, then took up Tom Paine, Voltaire, and other famous authors against Christianity. The result was that he has turned out, as his friends say, a rank infidel. With such a shining light turned out, the society went to pieces, and has not been in existence since that time. Like Bob Ingersoll, our infidel has a sweet little wife and a cosy home where happiness and content reign.

* * *

William F. Rudolph is one of the dozen men working in Mr. McNeil's shop. He is a good cabinet-maker and an expert wood-carver, and finds plenty of exercise for his skill.

* * *

Wallace H. Krause, the expert engraver, tells an interesting story of his search after a good trade when, at the age of 23 years, he was standing on the threshold of life looking through the vista of years that stretched away beyond him in the dim future, to borrow a college phraseology. At the age of 11 years, by the promise of a silver watch, he was induced by his father to enter the Institution at Flint, Michigan, and when he was not looking, the old man disappeared. The Institution at that time had but one building and no shops, so he spent his spare time in trapping musk-rats, and when he graduated, seven years after, he carried away no diploma, for none was issued at that time way back. Probably, the Michigan School has become a "leetle" more civilized by this time with Profs. Brown and Hubbard to polish it up.

Mr. Krause's mother was a wise woman in her day and generation, and the fame of Dr. Peet's sanctuary of learning having travelled into the backwoods, she sent him to New York to give a Metropolitan finish to his education. He also was taught cabinet-making by "Old Genet." Leaving school after three and a half years, he could make no use of his industrial knowledge, and his mother, thinking that a clerkship in a bank would be just the thing for him, sent him to a business college in Albion, Mich. After leaving the college, he besieged all the banks for miles around, but his deafness stood in his way, and he returned home in despair. The old lady, however, was full of resources, and put him in a jewelry store to "learn something," but what it was none of them precisely knew. Mr. Krause, however, showed where his talent so long hidden lay. He was put to mending jewelry, but all the while kept an eye on the old man employed as an engraver in the store, and practised at monograms, crests, symbols, etc., until he became an adept at the work. The terms of his apprenticeship was that he should work for nothing for a year. How many deaf-mutes are equal to such an apprenticeship? But the old engraver was dismissed for dishonesty, and as luck would have it, Mr. Krause was given his place with good wages, only in six months. One day, Mr. Brett, a well-known engraver of Boston, came to Kalamazoo after his bride, and took an interest in the deaf-mute engraver to the extent of sending him a finer set of tools after returning to the Hub. Mr. Krause continued to improve himself, until one day he absented himself without leave for three days to attend the races. He was dismissed for it; but undaunted, he told his mother he was going to accept Mr. Brett's advice and go to Boston. His mother tried to dissuade him from going so far from home, but the knowledge of a good trade is a triple plate of armor to a young man, and when he called upon Mr. Brett, the latter advised him to open a shop of his own. He hired a room above a jewelry store on Washington Street. Business prospered with him at first, until after the holidays were over, and then it was very dull. His generous friend and patron, Mr. Brett, used his influence to get him his present position with Shreve, Crump & Low, with whom he has remained for 21 years at steadily increasing wages, until to-day he receives the highest paid to any deaf-mute wage-earner in Boston. Here are pluck and grit for you. Mr. Krause says that his education in the engraving business is by no means over, as he still improves himself all the time, for the new and complicated tools which are rendered necessary by the demands of modern hieroglyphics task his utmost skill. He has probably few equals in his line.

Mr. Krause is married to the daughter of Hon. D. C. Dudley, president of the Northampton Institute, and lives in good style at Brighton.

* * *

The Pilgrims at Plymouth, could not have been more surprised at the Indian Sachem, Samoset, addressing them in excellent English, "Welcome, Englishmen!" than was Mrs. Magee when a gentlemanly stranger came into her house, and told her in plain finger spelling that her little boy had been run over by a heavy wagon in the street, but was uot in great danger. Mrs. Magee was so astonished at being addressed in her own language, that before she could realize what he was saying, the sight of her little boy, brought in limp and bleeding, told her the story. The stranger was Dr. Harman, who had learned the deaf-mute alphabet from a chum, and there is one physician in Boston who has found it useful in his practice. The way he used to reel off words from his fingers, used to astonish the students and professors of Harvard College, who were obliged to confess that there was one language they did not know.

* * *

A FEW NOTES.

Fred Wood, whose father is on such intimate terms with President-elect Cleveland, that when the fisherman of Gray Gables came to the Hub on a visit last summer, he told a *Globe* reporter that his only object was to see his "old fishing chum." Mr. Wood may now expect a place in the next Cabinet. Possibly the portfolio of Secretary of the Navy will be tendered to him; that is the firm belief of his friends. That Fred will be obliged to decline the honor goes without saying, for he is stone deaf. Fred is a great protege of Joe Jefferson, the actor, at Buzzard's Bay, where President Cleveland, Joe Jefferson and Mr. Wood, make an inseparable trio every summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Krause, of Brighton, last Sunday. Another party was invited to stretch his legs under the Mr. Krause's hospitable mahogany, but was prevented. A merry time was had, for Mr. Krause is a great humorist.

* * * *

It is reported that Miss Fuller is seriously thinking of calling her school "The Horace Mann School for Phoneticians." She thinks that Prof. Bell's phrase, "Hereditaphone," is just as horrid as "deaf and dumb." A friend told me that the school building alone cost $67,000, but the finishing, or *et ceteras*, footed up to $25,000 or $30,000, which would bring the total up to over $100,000. Miss Fuller must possess winning ways, certainly. She also has a kindergarten in West Medford, where mere toddlers are taught to talk as soon as possible, according to Prof. Bell's theory of early environment. It is a boarding school, supported by charitable ladies. How the parents can bear to part with their children at such tender ages, is something no "fellah" can find out. Miss Lucy Bull, a daughter of the late Prof. Bull, teacher of the old Hartford High Class, is one of the instructors in the Kindergarten. We remember her as a child, when she danced in and out of school room in Old Hartford, where her mother was acting as substitute for our sick teacher, and a vision of loveliness the little thing was. With her wavy ringlets, sunny face, and dressed in exquisite taste, she looked like an elfish sprite from fairyland.

* * * *

Probably Douglas Tilden is not aware that most everybody regretted that the contract for the Gallaudet Group was not awarded to a deaf-mute, yet such is the fact. We all wished the work to be done by one of the class which Dr. Gallaudet benefitted, but the Committee claimed that the models offered by deaf-mute sculptors did not come up to their requirements. I know nothing of the merits of the case, but am sorry that the memorial was not the work of one of ourselves. Perhaps Mr. Tilden's genius had only just put forth the tender buds of promise and did not flower in bloom then, or can it be that his model was that of the Doctor sitting with a whining school boy on his lap, wielding the strap over him?

Douglas Tilden forgets, if he ever noticed it, that one of the "talks" at the Washington Convention, which excited his contempt, was on "technical education," which will bear fruit some day.

Now clear the path for the MacGregor. He is on his native heath without his tartan plaid, ready for the fray, and he will give that audacious young man of Paris, the whole length of his dirk or I am very much mistaken.

* * *

That petition for a change of name in the Hartford Institute is a masterly one, not only in the choice of words, but also in the earnest, respectful tone in which it was expressed. I could wish that one thing had been left out, and that is the reference to President Gallaudet; not only because is he "an interested party," but also because we are no longer under leading strings to our teachers, and the petition should have shown itself to be of our own act and inspiration as it really was. We await the decision of the Directors with anxiety.

* * *

The reception to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Searing at St. Andrew's Hall was a pleasant social affair, and was attended by members from the Boston Society and the Horace Mann School Association, though the reception was tendered by the Gallaudet Society to their beloved friend. The presentation of the imported gold-trimmed vase was made in a pretty speech by Mrs. Holmes, who closed with the best wishes of the donors for long life, health and happiness to the recipients. Rev. Mr. Searing replied in a fitting manner. By invitation, some one arose to remark that Mr. Searing first came among us only six or seven months ago, yet in that short time, how much good work had he not done? He has lent a helping hand to the Gallaudet Society, obtained a chapel for the Episcopalians of Boston, and also a pleasant hall for social parties by all the societies, and thrown oil upon the troubled waters of the Hub. There is also much in the future to be expected from him, and the hope was expressed that the pathway of the happy couple may be strewn with with flowers without any thorns to scratch their feet. To Mrs. Frisbee belongs the credit for the success of the affair.

* * *

A story that almost made the listeners slip off their seats to the floor in laughter, was told at Alvah P. Orcutt's expense by a former college student at the Searing reception. The tale runs that at a conclave of the college secret society, the H. O. S. S., in its gloomy underground cavern, Mr. Orcutt while "riding the goat" was requested to swear on a skull that he would burn down President Gallaudet's home and strangle Prof. Gordon's infant, at which he hesitated, whereupon the brethren in their winding sheets jumped up and advanced upon him with threatening visages. It is really strange how true to the life these students can assume such an expression upon these occasions. The Grand Mogul, after calling the new member's attention to the skull and cross-bones, the burning sulphur and other ghostly symbols of death, said solemnly: "Thou shalt not go from hence a living man unless thou takest the oath to do as the H. O. S. S. bids thee." Mr. Orcutt took the required oath with faltering fingers and knees that knocked against each other. But, as the tale continues, no sooner was the conclave over than he ran, like Mercury, for fear lent his feet wings, to the mansion of the Prex, to whom, all in a tremble, he unburdened his soul of the fearful oath he had undertaken. How the Doctor received this blood-curdling tale is a secret buried in Alvah's own bosom. None else knows the sequel.

FREE LANCE.

WEDDING BELLS.

GASKILL—CORRIELL.

Miss Clara Corriell, of Dunellen, N. J., was married to Welsey Gaskill, of Rahway, N. J., on Thanksgiving Day, at 2 o'clock P.M. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home by a hearing Presbyterian minister. It was purely a family wedding and there were no bridesmaids nor ushers. The parlor, in which "the two hearts beat as one" was prettily decorated with palms and chryanthemums. The bride was given away by her uncle. She looked remarkably well in a handsome gown of white satin, made with a full train and trimmed with point lace. The corsage was high and the sleeves puffed at the shoulders, but tight to the waist. The bridal bonquet was composed of yellow roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, the married pair went to Rahway, where they have everything in readiness for their future home, and at the same time they dispensed with the time-honored fashion of taking up a wedding tour.

The groom is an intelligent semi-mute carpenter. He graduated from the Trenton School with honors, some five years ago.

The bride is a pretty, vivacious, little blonde. Although a hearing person, she uses the deaf-mute language fluently. She was a constant visitor at the Penrose family in New Market, only a mile from his home, up to her marriage, and in this way, she rapidly mastered the intricacies of the silent language.

A. G.

Rev. Mr. Koehler's new residence is 4315 Whittier Street, Wayne Junction, Germantown, Pa.

Prof. C. W. Van Tassell will conduct a service for deaf-mutes in Trinity Church, Newark, on Sunday, Dec. 4th, at 3 P.M.

Medical men in Nebraska are interested in the case of a girl who is gradually losing he power of speech without any apparent cause. She can't now talk above a whisper, and it is expected that in a very short time she will be entirely speechless.

WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

A Confab about the Day Schools.

A BURLESQUE BY THE BOYS

The Ladies Gives a Literary Entertainment—The World's Fair Committee.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

At the Palmer House the reporter met a gentleman who has taken a lively interest in the deaf.

"What is your opinion of the new Superintendent of our City Day Schools for the Deaf?" was asked of him.

"Your City," he replied, "can congratulate itself on the new era of prosperity that has dawned over the School. Three or four months of new management is sufficient time for any prediction to be verified A certain editor who, I know, was himself a candidate for the appointment, expressed his displeasure by declaring, in advance, Mr. Vaught to be a failure. Not only has the Superintendent shown himself a thorough and conscentious worker, but he may some day transform your school into a big State institution."

"How does the attendance compare with that of last year?"

"I understand from one of your fellow clubmen, that the number of pupils present December 1st, 1891 (as per *Annals*), was thirty-five, and the number of teachers, exclusive of the Superintendent, was five. This year the attendance on November 1st was forty, with one teacher less than last year. The cost of maintaining the School at present is $47.60 per capita. At Jacksonville, where board is included, it is $200 per capita. Considering that certain of the teachers, for reasons already well known, are trying to undermine the school by advising parents to send their children elsewhere, the increased attendance shows that Mr. Vaught is able to hold his own. Mr. Vaught seems to be hustling about for new pupils. My informant tells me he sent in the names of two children who were about to start for a State institution, and two days later was astonished to find them in your School. Some parents are so prejudiced against your Schools that it is hard work to get their children to be sent there. It is intended, I believe, to open another school on the north side, making four under his charge. Miss McCowen's Oral School, and the Catholic Free-Boarding School under Miss Hendricks, are brisk competitors for patronage, and this also serves to keep down the number."

"Do you think there is any friction between the teachers and the Superintendent?"

"No; not that. The power of appointment is vested in the Board of Education, upon recommendation of your Superintendent. All the old teachers were appointed before his appointment took place, and of course some feel offended that their years of experience should have been overlooked. They believe that seniority in the profession should take rank in the appointments. One, in particular, who maintained his place for seventeen years, considers it an outrage that he was not preferred to a man of 'no experience,' whose orders are regarded as *nil*. Others go about their duties with renewed vigor. If there is any friction, it must be from the cause I have just explained, which Time alone can heal. Your Superintendent seems to give universal satisfaction. Goes slow, but sure. Good-day."

The reporter left him, wishing him a turkey done up brown.

The Shakespearean Entertainment at the Club was a literary failure, but a burlesque success, as far as laughter is concerned. Mark Antony's oration was rudely interrupted by vigorous signs of returning life in dead Cæsar's body, and Richard III, clothed in armor, was outstripped by the Court Jester, who maucœuvred in such a way that he ought to have won the day. The costuming was "perfectly exquisite," as a lady was heard to say, as she beheld Mark Antony attired in a bathing suit. The others were not much better in appearance. The cast was:

Mark Antony	*J. I. Sansom*
Brutus	*J. E. Gallaher*
Julius Cæsar	*F. Harrison*
Richard III.	*O. H. Regensberg*
Richmond	*J. H. Howard*
Court Jester	*F. P. Gibson*

The entertainment was under the auspices of the Press Club.

Thos. Foy, of Wisconsin, is residing with the Sullivans, having found lucrative employment in the city.

Miss Grace Rhodes and Miss Susan McKee will go to Kankakee soon, on a visit.

Joseph Gordon expects to visit our St. Louis brethren soon.

There was a fright at the club-room Sunday, when Mr. Kleinhans exhibited what were at first believed to be symptoms of small-pox.

The Democrats in the State are inclined to make political capital out of their late victory, hence the cry, "Turn the rascals out." The *Herald* contained a long list of "Plums for Democrats," which included the superintendency of the State Institution for the Deaf, and half-a-dozen other positions connected with the School. It is hoped that no politics may be introduced into the Institution.

Petticoats ruled the stage of the club hall last Saturday evening in a manner that would have reflected credit to those of masculine persuasion. In a free and easy conversational sign-making, that failed to disclose the slightest embarrassment, five of our most charming ladies kept the audience spellbound during their recital of entertaining selections. Evidently they knew what lies nearest to the hearts of their masculine hearers, for all of their selections had some personal allusions to cupid. That grey-haired, but sprightly dame, Mrs. Bowes, who is ever proud of the success of her "boys" and "girls," led off with a war narrative of how the keen, quick wit, of a woman's devotion saved the day for General Washington. She sat down midst applause. Next Mrs. G. Carter followed with a flood incident where the hissing dashing waters threatened the "little red-school house," and the small "bad boy" became the hero of the scene. Mrs. Codman, the wife of probably our president, tripped up to the stage, with an account of "The Trial of a Bashful Young Man." This wasn't intended as a shaft for any of our clubmen who might have mopped the ink up with his handkerchief and then wiped it off on his face for want of something better, but it contained valuable points how to get inside of the McAllister's 150. The giggling grew perceptibly, till one young man was obliged to pawn his watch for a rhinoceros hide with which to keep his sides from splitting. The next selection might have been as excellent for a Sunday sermon, as it was amusing, the moral of it being "Honesty is the best policy." Mrs. Gallaher received her share of applause. Plump and blooming like a maiden of eighteen, and looking "too sweet for any thing," handsome Mrs. Dougherty, presented Irving's Alhambra with all its vividness. Her sign-language was superb. Her selection was "The Pilgrim of Love," and it was some time before the audience could dispell the allusion that they were not in fairyland. It was the most literary selection of the evening, and closed the varied program of the evening.

One of the features of the exposition is a children's building where the little ones will be cared for at a nominal cost, while the mothers trot aroused to see the sights. In the second floor of the building will be used for an exhibition of sloyd, the Scandanavian System of manual training for children. In another part of the floor, according to the *Herald*, a class illustrating the oral instruction of deaf-mutes will be at work from June 15th to September 15th. Miss Garrett, of Philadelphia, will be in charge of that section. The Pennsylvania board appropriated $2,000 for that feature of the work, and Miss Garrett intends to bring a class of thirty mutes to show how the work is done. The Paris exposition had a children's building, but the fact that nine thousand little ones sobbed, while their mothers never came back, at first disheartened the Chicago enterprise.

Fred Harrison, one of our most congenial clubmen, is now in Indianapolis, having accepted a more lucrative position as printer. Before going, he said, "I may be back again."

The invitations to the coming ball are a neat and attractive affair. The ball promises to eclipse all former ones. Nathan Frank will be floor-chief. He is a brother of Benjamin.

Our amateur stage players are victims of stage fright. To keep up to the general expectations of theatre-goers that make Hooley's Theatre their rendezvous, requires, so they say, professional players. Efforts are being made to prevail upon our business manager to begin at a less dizzy height.

Miss Anna Bjorn entertained a few of her friends at a reception at the Normal School, given by the students. It was a full-dress affair. The reporter was among others who enjoyed themselves.

Rev. Mr. Mann will hold exercises at all Angels' Church, December 4th, morning and afternoon.

Three or four new applicants have appeared for admission into the Pas-a-Pas Club. Quite a boom.

The Program Committee of the Congress of the Deaf have issued a preliminary program that will show up well in the end. Had Mr. Tilden only waited a while, he would have found that most of *his* suggestions had already been introduced in the program. Mr. Tilden should first have ascertained what the Committee were doing, before criticising them. No set of men are better qualified to prepare a brilliant program than those who compose the Committee. Mr. R. P. McGregor, the Chairman, knows every phase in deaf-mute education, and his long experience with convention work fits him well for the position. Prof. Draper, who represents the higher education on the Committee, is one of the greatest authorities on the capabilities of the deaf. Mr. Froehlich, of New York, represents the oralists on the Committee, who must be given an equal footing in the Congress. Rev. Mr. Koehler represents the moralists, and will see how far religious and missionary work is needed among the deaf. Mr. Veditz represents the Far-West; Mr. Tilden holds up the art end; and the four foreigners, Messrs. Maginn, Brill, Schenk and the new French representative, will fill out the foreign details of the program, representing Great Britain, Austria, Germany and France, respectively—four of the five countries that "hold the balance of power." We are confident that the make-up of the Committee meets with approval not only from every quarter of the land but from every nook and corner of the earth. Wrote Dr. Gillett, after seeing the preliminary program: "Yours is truly a *World's* Congress," and this speaks volumes. [The JOURNAL has not received the "preliminary program" yet.—ED. JOURNAL.]

RASCO.

EASTON PA.

MR. EDITOR:—I herewith write some items for your excellent paper, which will no doubt be of interest to the readers of this city.

Willie Davis, who had been here, spending the summer vacation, left for the oral school at Mt. Airy, Pa., on November 10th.

A pleasant party party took place lately at the residence of James Price, on Mercer Street, Philipsburg, N. J., in honor of his son Gilbert, who is a deaf-mute. About fifteen guests were present, and enjoyed the evening pleasantly. Refreshments were served.

Isaac R. Carney, of the Easton *Daily Argus*, when returning to Easton from Woodstown, New Jersey, on election day, received word of the death of his half sister, Mrs. Annie Carney, on Saturday evening. He was unable to make another trip to Woodstown, his old home, in time to attend the funeral.

Prof. A. L. E. Crouter, Principal of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, has allowed William King, of Berwick Street, South Easton, to return to school this year. It will be remembered that he had been notified by the principal some time ago, that he could not be accommodated, as the school was crowded. He has been at school eleven years. He will leave for school at Mt. Airy, Pa., to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Will, of this place, left for Philadelphia, where they are spending a few days with their relatives and friends.

Mrs. Boyer, of Reading, Pa., has been visiting her hearing sister, Mrs. Emma Warner.

Miss Eva Thatcher and "A Typo," dined on Thanksgiving Day, on the invitation of Oliver N. Krause, at Allentown, Pa., with him, at his mother's residence. After spending the day, they came home to this city on the flyer. They reported an enjoyable time.

A TYPO.

11-27-'92.

Newburgh, N. Y.

Mr. Jas. T. Thorne entertained a party of deaf-mute friends in a very pleasant manner, at the residence of his parents at St. Andrews, on Thanksgiving Day. After the turkey dinner had been served, a delightful time was had in the cosy parlor, games of all sorts being indulged in. The most interesting and exciting was the bean-bag game. Those present besides a few relatives (including Mr. and Mrs. Van Kauren, a married sister of Mr. James Thorne, residing on a farm in Little Britain, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne, of St. Andrews), were Mr. C. D. Edmonston, Miss Sarah Edmonston, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Edmonston and son Lennie, of Newburgh.

Sunday, the 20th inst., Mr. James T. Thorne was the guest of Mr. S. Winne, in Kingston, and he took Mr. and Mrs. Winne and little daughter riding through Rondout to Eddyville, where they stopped to call on Miss Rachel Davis, a pupil of Fanwood, who was recently forced to leave school, on account of ill health. She was invited to take a ride with the rest. They all drove to Whiteport, and spent the day at the residence of Mr. Merrit Ostrander, whose wife is a sister of Miss Maria L. Noe, who met with a serious accident last October.

During the month of September, Miss Katie Cantlin, of Hindsale, N. H., was the guest of Miss E. Belle Brown for over two weeks. During her stay in Newburgh, she made many friends. She is a sister of Mr. Daniel Cantlin, who works in Lynn, Mass.

Having read in the papers about the comet, and the world coming to an end Saturday night, the 27th inst., Mr. Henry Davitt took the train for home in Roudout, little expecting to get there. Sunday morning the world was still moving, and nothing extraordinary had happened. Not having been to Rondout for a good while, he found the place much changed.

The snow is falling fast, and by morning we expect to have five feet of it. Hurrah for sleigh-riding!

"Louise," the Gallaudet Home correspondent of the JOURNAL, wanted to know what had become of "Mollie" and her rusty pen. Poor old Mollie, nobody knows where she is.

NEWBURGHER.

MARRIED.

By the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Wednesday evening, November 23d, at the home of the bride's sister Mrs. Sherman, No. 18 Kossuth Street, Utica, N. Y., Wilson M. Head to Miss Rhoda Ann Peabody.

NEW YORK.

The Expert and Novice Opine on Football.

PICKED OUT OF FIFTY THOUSAND.

News From Germany—Thanksgiving Festivities—The Gallaudet Anniversary and the M. L. A.—Jots on the Elevated.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Yale won by sheer good luck. Princeton was beaten, because ill luck followed her movements. That was the result of the great Thanksgiving football match—12 to 0. Manhattan Field, by leasehold, the property of the Manhattan Athletic Club, accommodated the two teams, and upwards of fifty thousand spectators assembled to witness the game.

It was a beautiful day, the sun shining, great blue and white patches filling the sky, and the atmosphere cold enough to make exercise necessary in an endeavor to keep warm. The deaf-mute expert, who saw the game, tells you it was a slow one, and of little interest. On the other hand, the novice avers he never saw anything like it before (it was his first game), and would not miss another such contest if he had to swim the Harlem River to see it.

For some reason yet to be explained, Princeton had the sympathy of most deaf-mutes. Every one of them who saw the contest, hoped the Tigers would win. Yale was allowed odds, however, beforehand, as a sure winner.

Of the fifty thousand spectators encircling the field, the JOURNAL reporter espied the following:

Messrs. Thos. F. Fox, Adolph Ekardt, E. A. Hodgson, Frank Turner, Frank Stryker, hugging the fence opposite the ten-yard line.

Albert Ballin, in a brand new ulster, enjoying the outline of the players from the bleacheries.

Anthony Capelli and Wm. Hanson, guarding an immense football lunch on one of the reserved open stand benches.

M. Heyman, Chas. Bryan, Ira Tyler, J. W. Jaynes and Mr. Hun, holding on to a bird's eye view from the rocks just below dead-head hill.

Of the others, not deaf, but by association, of interest to deaf-mutes, who looked on, were Walter B. Peet, Denison Gallaudet and Profs. Ely and Hare.

A "football special" carried a large party of Plymouth, Pa., people to New York to see the football game. Aboard were Mr. I. Weil and friends. Mr. Weil is a brother of Mrs. M. Heyman. His stay in New York lasted for a few days after the holiday.

On Sunday, December 4th, the German Club meets at Germania Hall, 46 Avenue A. The star guest of the meeting will be Mr. John Heinzmann. To make things interesting for that gentleman, the club desires the presence of all German deaf-mutes at the meeting. Preliminaries will be started between 3 and 4 P.M., and some solid enjoyment is assured.

A letter to Secretary Geo. Lindeman from Mr. Johann Heidsick, announces the death of Mr. August Schenck, President of the Deaf-Mute Central Verein, of Berlin, Ger. Mr. Schenck was elected a delegate to the World's Congress at the late German Congress, held in Germany. He was at one time a teacher of deaf-mutes in St. Petersburg. At the time of his death, which occurred on November 2d, Mr. Schenck was in his fifth-fifth year. His loss is keenly felt by the German deaf-mutes.

In the same letter, Mr. Heidsick announces a victory for the German advocates of the combined system of instruction. A recent investigation into the deaf-mute school system was made by the German authorities, which resulted in favor of Mr. Heidsick, who was present, and vigorously upheld the use of signs.

Two dozen or more ladies and gentlemen were entertained on the evening of November 22d, in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, by Mr. Thomas Godfrey.

The programme was "The Two Orphans," which, besides being well delivered, gave entire satisfaction. The home benefited by the receipts therefrom.

At the December "regular" meeting of the Manhattan Literary Association, four new names will be offered for membership. They are Emanuel Souweine, Arthur C. Bachrach, George Kinsey and I. Timberger. This indicates something out of the ordinary. Meanwhile, President Froehlich, when approached on the subject, "How the Manhattan Literary Association was getting along?" assumed a smile that said, "Young man, the Manhattan Literary Association is, and always has been, able to take care of itself."

The committee in charge of the Gallaudet one hundred and fifth anniversary celebration say there will be a large gathering of prominent and distinguished guests, both hearing and deaf. It is especially expected that many ladies will grace the occasion with their presence. Invitations have been extended to President E. Gallaudet and Rev. Dr. Thos. Gallaudet, Dr. I. L. Peet, Principal, Crouter, of Pennsylvania, Dr. Greenberger, Superintendent Jenkins, Prof. Currier, Prof. Elmendorf, and to many others friends of the deaf.

All deaf persons grateful for benefits secured to them by this, their noble benefactor, should not fail to be present at the Cafe Logeling on the evening of December 10th, and join in doing honor to the name of Gallaudet and his good work.

Our sturdy friend, Robert M. Patterson, prides himself on being one of the many artisans who built the new Criminal Court Building on Centre Street. Lately Mr. Patterson has helped to rebuild Smith & Gray's Clothing Establishment on Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

Mr. Patrick Clarke, originally of Ireland, and, later one of the Old Fiftieth Street School boys, carries his years with modesty and serenity. He is a bookbinder in the Methodist Book Concern's employ, and is one of four brothers and sisters, all deaf-mutes.

Boston sent down on the 21st inst., quite a distinguished looking visitor, who happens to be a deaf-mute, of the kind that seldom mingles with his fellow unfortunates. He is Herbert G. Bellows, an ex-soph of the National College, Washington, D. C. An artist, here to remain indefinitely, improving under the Art Students' League tutorships.

Chicago will, upon the arrival of the train that leaves here Wednesday, have under its care one Simon Hirsch, a Union League Club member. Business calls Mr. Hirsch to the Windy City, a month, probably, to pass by before his business comes to an end.

The surprise tendered Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Thanksgiving Eve, at their home in East New York, ternimated very pleasantly. Games such as young people like, were indulged in, and a glorious spread was partaken of. The guests: Misses Louisa Klein, Nellie and Grace Kortright, Nellie and Eliza Kelly, Sarah Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Allen, and Messrs. Joseph Graham, Frank Hayden, George Walsh, Frank Stryker, Peter Redington, J. O'Grady, Fred Knox, and James F. Donnelly, who acted as judge in forfeits, then left for home.

The Thanksgiving pary given by Miss Maggie Hunter, at her Brooklyn residence, was favored with the presence of a large number of hearing friends, and this galaxy of deaf-mutes: Misses Silvey, Fleming, and the hostess, as also Messrs. Robt. Hartly, J. O'Grady, and Edward Geoghan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Thomas are reported to have taken up their abode in Orange, N. J.

Chairman Adolph Pfeiffer, of the Union League Ball Committee, had encouraging reports on the progress making for the event, December 28th.

Quad Club entertainment looms up brighter as December 15th approaches. Business manager E. A. Hodgson is dead set on getting the best of ticket speculators. For that reason, all unsold reserved seat tickets have to be turned in by December 3d. Stage manager Fox is doing a large amount of work, and promises an enjoyable evening's entertainment to those who get there before the "S. R. O." sign is displayed.

Members of the Adelphi Literary Union of deaf-mutes are decided on a meeting to be held following the St. Francis Xavier's service, Sunday, December 11th. President Dennis J. Sullivan will preside.

Frederick R. Stryker received notice in the "Once A Week" budget sent *The Union Printer*, issued November 19th, in this wise;

"Mr. Stryker considers himself all knowing, and waxes quite wrathy should any one dispute his infallibility in any and all matters. This often gives rise to some amusing scenes betwixt him and the proof reader. He is also noted for his silence."

Mr. Henry J. Haight promises not long hence a surprise for his friends, hearing and deaf. It will be an invention, to be sure. Of what nature, remains in the dark. Electricity, and articles relating to electricity have a great attraction for Mr. Haight.

Rev. Dr. Gallaudet conducted service at St. Ann's Sunday, November 27th, before a fair-sized congregation.

In the absence of an interpreter, owing to Mr. Raymond's being engaged elsewhere, Rev. Father Van Rensselaer was unable to speak to his auditors at St. Francis Xavier's, November 27th. Mr. John F. O'Brien gave a short resume on the life of St. Francis Xavier, founder of the Society of Jesus.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

Brooklyn Church Services.

It affords much pleasure to announce that St. David's Mission Church is removing this week to a better location, and that service with deaf-mutes is to be held next Sunday and thereafter at 3:15 P.M., in the building directly opposite the foundation walls of the new church—No. 279 Woodbine Street corner of Knickerbocker Avenue. All who attended the laying of the Corner-Stone know the place at which the people met before the ceremony; it is reached from the corner of Gates and Knickerbocker Avenues, by walking along the latter two short blocks southward to Woodbine Street.

ANSON T. COLT.

A generous and timely donation of ten dollars for the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, was recently very thankfully received by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet from his former pupil, Mr. Edward C. Benedict, of Rome, New York.

COLUMBUS.

"The Courtship of Miles Standish."

SYNOPSIS OF THE PLAY.

Thanksgiving Notes.

From our Columbus Correspondent.

For a number of years past our national Thanksgiving Day has occurred during weather that would be in keeping with May. This year there was a change. Winter began early, and thus Thanksgiving Day was ushered in with the mercury below the freezing point. The day began in a hazy mist, but cleared off towards noon. The brisk air was an incentive to keep the small boy on the alert outdoors. Those remaining in the house, found the registers a good place to surround. The water in the fountain basin in the front yard was frozen over and sufficiently strong enough to be safe. Some of the boys found sport there, while others went up to the Ohio State University grounds to witness a foot ball game between ths State University and Kenyon Club in the afternoon. During the forenoon, First and Second elevens of this Institution played a game on the home grounds. The former came out victorious by 30 to 0.

Religious services appropriate to the occasion were conducted by Principal Patterson at 9:45. His text was taken from Psalm 50:14—"Offer unto God thanksgiving and pay vows to the most High". He outlined briefly a history of the establishment of the day so universally kept now throughout the United States, and cited some of the causes of the past year why we should be thankful for the many blessings vouchsafed to us.

An extra dinner, up to the standard of former like occasions, was served the pupils at one o'clock, and full justice done to it we may add. For supper light refreshments was served pupils in their study rooms. At 7:45 the chapel doors were thrown open, and in a very short space of time was filled from stage to door, with pupils, ex-pupils and friends of the Institution, to witness the entertainment gotten up for the occasion by the committee, composed of Messrs. McGregor, Zorn, Misses Feasley, Long, and Bancroft.

The title of the play was "The Courtship of Miles Standish," taken from Longfellow's poem.

The cast of characters and synposis are as follows:

CHARACTERS

Miles Standish,	Mr. William Zorn
John Alden,	Mr. Clarence Charles
Priscilla,	Miss Laverne Carr
Elder,	Mr. Augustus Greener
Sailor and Magician,	Mr. William Mielke
Soldiers,	Messrs. Junius Danford, William Robb, Burton Noble, Albert Ohlemacher, Orin Frederick and George Bath
Puritan Ladies,	Misses Annie Montgomery, Elizabeth Nooner, Flora Charlton and Albertha Hannaford
Indian Chief,	Mr. Ernest Zell
Indians,	Messrs, Frank Reitman, Ignatius Wondrack, George Kime and Mattsig Steinwand
Bruin,	Mr. Charles Friday

SYNOPSIS

SCENE 1.—Indians at home. Some game in sight. It's up with Bruin. A queer object. Landing of the Puritans. The prayer for deliverance. Seeking a location. The Indians and the sailor perform some tricks.

SCENE 2.—Miles Standish at home. John Alden, his secretary, busily engaged in writing. Miles boasts of his arms and the awful deeds they have performed. "'Tis not good for man to be alone," says Miles. Would John go and propose for him to Priscilla? John, embarrassed and bewildered, finally consents for friendship's sake.

SCENE 3.—Priscilla at spinning wheel. John delivers his message. Never! no, never! Why don't you speak for yourself, John? Hasty exit of John. Priscilla's anguish.

SCENE 4.—Standish's home. The answer. John Alden, you have betrayed me. Let there be henceforth nothing but war and implacable hatred between us. An important message. I'm coming immediately, tell them.

SCENE 5.—The council. Shall there be war? The challenge. Enter Miles. Leave this matter to me. War, it is?

SCENE 6.—In which Standish and his men go through a variety of military manœuvres.

SCENE 7.—The Mayflower's departure. Farewell. John and Priscilla meet. Were you offended. Captured by the Indians.

SCENE 8.—Bound to a tree. The Indian council and dance. Miles Standish with his men to the rescue. "Gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds." Unbound and free again.

SCENE 9.—Priscilla's home. The beautiful spinner. Holding the skein. A messenger. Standish is dead.

SCENE 10.—The wedding. An unexpected guest. Forgive me, John; let all be forgotten between us except friendship. Tableau.

The performance was over at 9:30, and is pronounced by all to have been highly interesting and entertaining. The costumes of the several persons who took part in the play formed a feature and added much to the attractiveness of the affair.

The committee worked hard to get up a good attraction, and that they succeeded, is attested by the generous words of approval showered upon it.

PLAYLETS.

"The Indians at home" was a truly red man's group, and their capers delighted the children to the utmost.

The young Indian cut numerous pranks and seemed to be in his best element when he caught a rattler and handed it to one of the braves. The latter made a meal of the reptile in short order.

Mr. Zell, as Indian chief, was decked in all the glory of a red man becoming such a station. It would have been difficult to distinguish him from an original subject.

The sailing of the Mayflower on the ocean was quite realstic, while the landing of the Puritans, their making friends with the Indians and then at the motion of the elder kneeling down and offering thanks for their safe arrival upon shore was a touching sight.

Many of the little children near the stage when they beheld big bruin passing across, imagined him a real fellow of his species, and felt greatly relieved when the Indians had dispatched him for a meal.

The sailor magician with the Indians performed some clever tricks, and the antics of the latter gave the audience plenty to laugh at.

Mr. Zorn, as Miles Standish, just fitted the character, and his acting throughout was greatly admired.

Mr. Charles, as Alden, did well, too, but there are some who think he should have shown more affection towards his fair deliverer when she unbound him from the tree.

The drill of the Puritan soldiers was good, while their encounter and battle with the Indians, in which two of the latter bit the dust, was exciting.

It didn't take the elder long to marry Alden and Priscilla, but he did it so neatly that a person remarked to him, the next day, that his calling was that of a preacher and not a teacher.

The tableau, every one remarks, was simply beautiful.

The performers and committee, after the play, indulged in a little entertainment by themselves in one of the school-rooms. The bill of fare consisted of substantials sent up by Superintendent Clark. The feast was enjoyed by all.

Mr. A. C. Powell, of Findlay, accompanied by two of his children, was a visitor at the Institution Friday. He is on a visit to an aunt in this city, and will return home tomorrow. He looks well, and says his defeat last fall for Recorder before the convention of his party has not cast him down. He has good prospects of being a clerk in the county when the man recently elected takes charge.

Nov. 26, '92.

PHILADELPHIA.

On the 17th inst., as Prof. Weed was prevented by illness from going a lecture before All Souls' Club, some members entertained the disappointed audience with recitations.

Mr. Joseph W. McCullough, of Landenburg, Chester, Co., Pa., was lately admitted as a member of Deaf-Mute Mutual Club.

On Thanksgiving Day, in the evening, a pleasant basket party was held under the direction of the committee, of Messrs. McKinney and Lipsett, and Miss Parker, in aid of All Souls' Church's Expense Fund. The Parish hall was nearly crowded with deaf-mutes and friends. Mr. Thos. Breen was the "auctioneer" of the evening. Several baskets were sold from seventy-five cents to two dollars. After the auction, many prize bags produced by the lady committee were immediately purchased at five cents and ten cents apiece, while many pretty spoool-holders, manufactured by Messrs. Lipsett and Buch, were bought, both for the benefit of the said fund. Every one seemed to enjoy the affair. The proceeds from the sale of these things, will help the needs of the church.

Exquisitely finished screens are now progressing toward completion in All Souls' Church.

Mr. John H. Sands and Mrs. W. H. Lipsett and her baby went over by rail to Angora, Pa., last Thursday afternoon, with a view of visiting the children of the former at the Episcopal Church Home for children, but they were not allowed to visit them as a diphtheria epidemic is prevailing among the children in this city.

The Germantown Police have been notified of the mysterious disappearance of George W. Grime, aged 30 years, residing at 31 Bringhurst Street, who has been away from home since the 16th inst. He was employed in Philadelphia, and left home for his work on the morning of that date, and since then, nothing has been heard of him by his parents. He is a deaf-mute, and subject to sudden attacks of illness.

Mr. Balsy August Buch, a brother of Mr. Fred Buch, was married to Miss Frank, last week.

Messrs. John Botzum and Scheetz of Reading, Pa, were seen at the "Basket Party," last Thursday evening.

Mr. Washington Houston earnestly requested me again to write this paper below for your paper.

Mr. Washington Houston, who had worn a hat in which there was a couple of portraits of Cleveland and and Thurman posted worn daily from his home to his work and return, for 4 years, since the day of the defeat of those candidates, after the election of Cleveland, handed it to one of the Democratic Clubs in Frankford, which will keep it as a relic in its club-room.

It is said that according to a bet made by a Republican deaf-mute, he has to wear a straw hat all the year.

On the 17th inst. evening, the gymnastic exhibition was given by the Active Turners' class in the hall of Southwark Turn Verein. Mr. W. H. Lipsett was the only mute who took part in the Exhibiton.

THE RECORDER.

PHILA., Nov. 28, 1892.

FANWOOD.

A Day of Grateful Thanksgiving.

DINING-ROOM DECORATIONS

Miss Annie C. Kugeler and Henry Bettels' Efforts Appreciated at the Social Reunion—Notes.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

Thanksgiving Day was observed in much the same manner as in former years, and the good cheer, preceded by good advice in the chapel, was heartily enjoyed by all.

The following program was faithfully carried out:

PROGRAMME.

Thanksgiving Day, 1892.

STUDY	9 to 11 A.M.
RECESS	11 to 11:20
CHAPEL	11:30 to 11:20 M.
DINNER	12:30
REUNION	7 to 9 P.M.

The chapel exercises were very appropriate to the occasion, and were conducted by the Principal, Dr. I. L. Peet.

DINING ROOM DECORATIONS.

As far back as we can remember, on the eve of Thanksgiving, several of the advanced pupils have each succeeding year decorated the front wall of the pupils' dining-room. This year the decorations were simple and original in character, and were conceived in the minds of Frank Avens and Henry Bettels, assisted by G. Hamm, and H. Probst. On the wall there was a large picture (by Avens) of Principal Peet, Superintendent Brainerd, Profs. Currier, Fox, Hare, Peet, Jones, and Van Tassell, grouped together around a table laden with a Thanksgiving dinner. Above the picture is the following motto in large letters: "Our Thanks we bring to the Heaven's High King." Beneath the picture on the table near the wall, there are two model churches, the Plymouth Church, built by the Pilgrim fathers, and the other was St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, a description, of which is unnecessary, since the deaf of the whole country are familiar with its history. Taken as a whole, due credit must be given to the boys. The work was well done. The picture was only a rough sketch, finished in a short time, but it answered the purpose for which the artist (F. Avens) intended it. Messrs. M. Marks, Cox and Lamm also helped in the decorations, the former assisting F. Avens the drawing of the picture.

THE DINNER.

The Thanksgiving dinner was up to the standard, and all did ample justice to it;—and what else can we say in regard to it, except that the pupils were thankful, and we are willing to wager a white plug against a doughnut, that they would not mind being thankful if Thanksgiving came once a week instead of only once a year.

During the afternoon the pupils enjoyed the day in various ways. The lovers of football, of course went to Manhattan Field, to see the game between Yale and Princeton. And as it is said that the eyesight of the deaf is keener than those who can hear, on account of their deafness, those who saw the game can tell you every fine play from beginning to the end, that is if you are willing to listen to them, which they volunteer, gratis.

Miss Annie C. Kugeler, the teacher in girls' dressmaking, who is an honored graduate of Fanwood, had a lengthy confab with Henry Bettels betwixt the big dinner and the reunion, the result being a series of games which they introduced for the enjoyment of the pupils at the reunion in the evening, and for their efforts, the pupils are grateful.

RE-UNION.

The programme began with a grand march, which was led by Henry Bettels and Miss Emma Caddy, and followed by about 25 couples. After the march, the following games were played: "Forfeit," "clap in clap out," "apple race," "target game," "dumb band," "striking the bag of candies." These were only a few of the games Miss Kugeler and Mr. Bettels had prepared, the remainder they intend to introduce at some future reunion. Prizes were given to the winners of each game. For successfully striking the bag of candies, Miss Emma Caddy and Messrs. G. Hamm and Isquierdo each received 7 apples. In the apple race Mr. Isquierdo won, and got "two pepers." In the forefeit the prize, a box of French chocolate was divided equally between Messrs. G. Hamm and H. Bettels, as they both came out even. The most amusing of all the games was when S. Cox struck the bag of candies a heavy blow, knocking its contents all over the floor. In a moment the small boys and girls were after them, and when time was called not a piece remained on the floor.

In another part of the room, Miss Myra L. Barrager was managing various games, which were greatly enjoyed by those who took part. One of these games, if we are not mistaken is called "follow your master," in which a row of chairs is placed in the middle of the room. Miss Barrager led the procession. She carried a broom, and was followed around the room. In reality it looked as if they were either celebrating the recent great Democratic victory or the Yale football triumph over Princeton in the afternoon, but in fact she was only leading them around, so as to see who would get left, as there was one chair less for the number. This was kept up till only one chair remained, but who the victor was we don't know, as we were at the time absorbed in conversation with "Hurry Schurry," who was present at the reunion.

Among the other visitors at the reunion we noticed Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rose, *nee* Mabelle S. Fish, Messrs. Ira W. Tyler, Jas. C. Wilkins, Robert E. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Bassingthwaighte, and baby Bassingthwaighte. The baby was greatly admired by all present. She was born in England, you know, and is a thing of beauty.

Mr. Chas. R. Ely, M.A., a professor ae the National Deaf-Mute College, who came to the city to witness the football game with Mr. Denison Gallaudet, was up at the Institution as the guest of Prof. Hare in the evening. He left early next morning.

Prof. C. W. Fairfax, who is the gymnasium instructor at Hobart College, in Geneva, N. Y., called to see his friend, Mr. H. C. Seward, on Friday last.

Hardly a year passes by that Mr. W. G. Jones is not asked to lecture before some deaf-mute society. This year he has already rendered "Hamlet" before the Manhattan Literary Association, of this city; Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," under the auspices of the Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes; and on Thanksgiving evening, November 24th, he recited "Eugene Aram," before the Gallaudet Deaf-Mute Society, of Boston, Mass. Large crowds were present on each occasion, and we have no doubt that he did credit to the subjects, as he never fails to entertain, but to see him at his best, is when he is taking a leading part in a pantomime entertainment. Mr. Jones will be seen again in a thrilling piece, entitled "The Conscript," on December 15th, at the entertainment under the auspices of the Fanwood Quad Club, at the Athenæum—Y. M. C. A. Hall—155th Street between Amsterdam Avenue and the Boulevard.

The foot-ball craze, now that the great Thanksgiving game between Yale and Princeton has been played, has somewhat subsided. The best possible team this year, aside from the regular Fanwood eleven, has been the First Class team. The question as to which class is entitled to the championship is not disputed, since Prof. Fox's first class boys have been anxious to play with any class team. Last year the High Class boys won the championship from the Second Class, but this year, the High Class boys have been unable to put a team in the field, because the whole class only consists of twelve members, and about half of them never play foot-ball. Messrs. Turner, Maynard and Watson, are greatly missed, for with their help, they were not only able to win the foot-ball championship, but also all out-of-door contests, and won the handsome banner, which was put up for the purpose. The First Class boys, who have a right to claim the class championship for having defeated a strong picked eleven by a score 10 to 0, will not have any emblem as a reminder of their claim. The team is made up as follows:—Left end, H. Probst; left tackle, R. Zundel; left guard, H. Zerovich; centre, W. S. Abrams; right guard, P. Kiernan; right tackle, Wm. Long; right end, J. Colwell; quarter back, H. Lamm; left half back, J. Goor; right half back, G. Hamm; and full back, J. M. Black.

A Fresh Air Club has been organized. Its purpose is to visit places of interest in this city and surrounding towns. Last Saturday, Messrs. G. Hamm, B. Smith, J. McEvoy, H. Black, S. Cox and Supervisor Hanson walked to and from Central Park. They visited the Metropolitan Art Museum, and then separated, some returning directly, while Messrs. S. Cox and G. Hamm visited the Oral School for Deaf-Mutes, at Lexington Avenue and Sixty-seventh Street. Next Saturday, the club will start on another tramp in search of knowledge, and at the same time inhale an unlimited amount of fresh air.

Harry Zerovich saw champion Jim Corbett coming out of the People's Theatre recently, and now he delights in telling the boys about it.

A. QUAD.

"OLD HARTFORD."

The children of our school have lately been treated to two very interesting and instructive lectures. The first of these was given in our chapel, Sunday evening, November 13th, by the well-known editor and author, Mr. Charles Dudley Warner. It was through the influence of Mr. Abel S. Clark that this lecture was brought about. Mr. Warner attended the Columbus Celebration at Chicago last October, and one evening a short time ago, he gave a talk of what he saw there before the members of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church. Mr. Clark was present, and at the conclusion of the talk, cornered the distinguished author with the result that has followed.

In introducing Mr. Warner, Mr. Clark said that some twenty-three years ago, when he was a young teacher here, he had become much interested in a book, entitled, "My Summer in a Garden." Little dreaming then, that at some future time, he would have the honor of interpreting for the benefit of the deaf a lecture delivered by no other person than the author of the same. Mr. Warner began his lecture by contrasting the Chicago of former years with that of to-day; how from humble beginnings it had in almost incredible short time grown to be the great metropolis of the North-West. Then he gave a graphic description of the World's Fair buildings and their surroundings. The lecture from beginning to end was very interesting, and this, coupled with Mr. Clark's usual clear and forcible signs, made it highly appreciated by all who attended it. Many of the resident mutes of this city were present, and all expressed themselves as having passed a very pleasant evening.

The second lecture was given Saturday evening, November 19th, by Miss Caroline C. Sweet. It will be remembered that she, in company with Miss Hammond, spent the past Summer abroad visiting the countries of Great Britain, and the theme of her lecture was some of the incidents and observations of that visit. She adapted her talk to the mental capacities of the children of the lower class, and by means of photographs, brought home as mementoes of her visit, gave illustrations of what she said. "Scribe" was unavoidably prevented from being present, but the following Monday, he plied his pupils with questions about the lecture, and got enough from them to show that it was interesting, and comprehended even by the dullest minds. We defy the oralists to carry home to the minds of their children so much interesting and instructive information during the space of an hour, as did Miss Sweet with her signs.

Dr. G. O. Fay with his son, Charles, who is now a member of the Senior Class at Yale, witnessed the great Yale-Harvard football game at Springfield, on the 19th. On the following Monday, after the chapel services were over, Mr. Fay received a loud call from the boys for a description of the game. He mounted the platform wearing a blue ribbon, and said that as a Yale man, he took much pride in showing his colors. He then gave a graphic picture of the game, and brought down the house by his comical account of the pale and forlorn looks of the Harvard men and their supporters, when they saw that they were beaten with only a goose's egg to their credit. On the other hand, he was almost deafened by the shrill yells of the Yale men over their well-earned victory.

"Free Lance" and "Harry Hillaire" has been of late filling the columns of the *Register* and JOURNAL with reading that seems to tickle every one whom it chances to meet. You see, Mr. Editor, we use the singular form of the verb, for so far as our judgment goes, those *noms de plume* express one and the same person. We are satisfied that he is only the grown-up figure of the rough, wiry little boy, that used to attend the Hartford School. We recall how, one Saturday, he roamed off with some other boys, cast in his own mould, to the woods in the vicinity of Bartlett's Tower, and by some mishap, strayed away and got lost. The other boys returned at nightfall, and gave an account of their stewardship. Col. Kennedy was then the steward, and he at once sent a gang of men in search of the lost boy. They scoured the woods away into the small hours of the night, but all to no purpose. The next morning they renewed their search (and they were not Sabbath breakers either), having for guides the boys that had returned. The party halted at a deep brook, upon the banks of which they found some tracks corresponding to the shoes of the lost boy. They made observations, and came to the conclusion that he had fallen into the brook and been drowned. He got a boat, and by means of a dredge, spent nearly the whole day in vain efforts to fish him out. But that afternoon a farmer found the boy, and brought him to our school. Upon being questioned as to how he spent the night, he replied that he had slept under a large tree, praying most of the time for deliverance from the jaws of wild beasts and a lonely grave in the woods. Was not that you, Harry?

Thanksgiving Day was observed with its usual ceremony at our school. In the early part of the day, the pupils assembled in the chapel, and paid close attention to an interesting Thanksgiving sermon delivered by Principal Williams. He chose for his text, Ecc., 7 : 10. After the service, the Gallaudet Foot-Ball Club had another tussle with the Eagles of this city, who, it will be remembered, were beaten by our boys on Columbus Day, by the score of 10 to 0. This time the Gallaudets were not so fortunate, having lost the game by the score of 13 to 8. They claim, however, that four or five positions of the Eagle team were filled by boys from the High School Club, who are the champions of the State. Taking this into account, the Gallaudets made a pretty fair showing. At 1:30, the pupils had their usual Thanksgiving dinner, where all did full justice to turkeys, pies and delicacies too numerous to mention. In the evening, there was a social party in the girls' sitting room, where various games were played until 9:30, at which time all gathered into the dining-room, where refreshments were served. Friday evening following Thanksgiving, two fine stage performances were given in our chapel. The first of these went under the name of "The Frightened Family," in which the "ghost" played a conspicuous part. It was brimming full of drollery and laughable incidents, and kept the audience in the best of humor for half an hour or more. The pupils who took part in this play were: Willie E. Shaw, Joseph C. Pierce, Thomas White, Albert Heyer, Louise Acheson and Debby Marshall. They all acted their part excellently, and were the recipients of much applause. The second performance was entitled, "A Fan Drill," and was managed by Miss Capron, a sister of one of our former articulation teachers. The actors were twelve beautiful young ladies, of equal height, dressed in Japanese costumes, and each carrying a pretty fan. They marched, counter-marched and went through many other acts at the beat of a drum, and did all kinds of antics with their fans. Their bright dresses made a beautiful appearance on our stage and excited much praise. When the drill was over, the ladies distributed various Japanese presents among the pupils, which pleased every one. The entertainment of the whole evening was under the control of the following committee: Messrs. Jenkins, Crane, and Misses Hammond and Mann.

We clip the following from the Hartford *Courant*:

AT THE WRONG HOUSE.

A man went up to the side door of the Williams residence, No. 1492 Board Street, about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and made signs to the servant who opened the door. Thinking he was a deaf-mute she called one of the family, who is a teacher at the American Asylum. The fellow continued his tokens, but made no signs Miss Williams could understand except the letters as far as "F" in the two-handed alphabet, which is used in England. Then, apparently in despair of making her understand, he pulled a paper out of his pocket and gave it to Miss Williams. It was a long, pitiful story to the effect that the bearer's home had been broken up, that his his father and brother were killed at Gettysburg, and wound up with asking for 97 cents to pay his fare to Norwich. It was a good Thanksgiving Day story, but unfortunately for his purposes, the family all understand the sign manual and saw at a glance that no deaf-mute could have written such a letter. It was full of grammatical mistakes that a deaf-mute would never make.

The document was returned to him with the information in the sign language that Principal Williams at the asylum would look out for him if he would go there. The man continued to work his fingers rapidly and flourish his hand, but made only one or two of the simplest letters. The rest was nothing but motions cleverly designed to deceive one who didn't know the finger alphabet. Miss Williams talked to him aloud a moment, but could not betray him into showing that he understood. He is probably an out-and-out impostor, for no grown deaf-mute is so utterly ignorant of the language and of the use of natural signs as this man was. Any deaf-mute that comes to the city is at once directed to Principal Williams and is freely provided for by him.

The man was of medium size and wore overalls and a short coat. He could not have struck on a more unlikely family to "work" than he did yesterday.

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Special meetings will be held every Saturday evening, at half past eight o'clock, until the Entertainment.

The next regular business meeting will be held on Saturday evening, December 3d, 1892, at half past eight o'clock.

Members are requested to return all unsold reserved seat tickets on Saturday, December 3, 1892.

By order of the President.

A. CAPELLI, *Sec'y.*

—*Adv.*

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THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 15, 1892.

—: PROGRAMME :—

I. SUPPER FOR TWO—*A Farce,*

CHARACTERS,

Mr. Thos. Quilldriver (a Country Attorney).....Mr. W. G. Jones
Horatio Blazer, Esq., (Lieutenant on the Blankshire Yeomanny)Mr. Thos. F. Fox
Joseph, (a waiter).....Mr. C. Q. Mann

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III. THE CONSCRIPT.

Jeannot (the Conscript).....Mr. W. G. Jones
Bubois (His Father).....Mr. C. Q. Mann
Muddle (a Burgomaster).....Mr. Thos. F. Fox
Major Lafleur.....Mr. A. McL. Baxter
Corporal of the Guards.....Mr. Wm. L. Hanson
Drummer.....Mr. J. J. McEvoy
Jacques, Claud, Guillaume, } Soldiers of the Guard.....Mr. W. L. Bowers, Mr. A. B. Smith, Mr. George Hamm
Lubui, Henri, Pierié, Francois, } Drafted Conscripts.....Mr. M. Glynn, H. Bettels, Mr. R. Zundell, Mr. Wm. Abrams
Jeannette.....Frankie Avens
Marie.....S. Cox
Elosie.....Bertha Lamm
Pauline.....May Hadden
Annette.....Jane Avens
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